

WESTERN KANSAS WORLD.

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00

GIVLER & CROOKS, Props.

NINETEENTH YEAR.

WA-KEENEY, KANS., MARCH 20, 1897.

NUMBER 3.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

County.
Representative..... A. Lawson
County Clerk..... G. M. Ufford
Register of Deeds..... T. R. Moore
County Superintendent..... A. S. Peacock
County Attorney..... S. M. Hutzel
Sheriff..... G. W. Lynn
Probate Judge..... G. W. Tunnell
Clerk District Court..... W. H. Swiggett
County Surveyor..... C. J. Ferris
Coroner..... Joshua Groff
Commissioners..... A. P. Hinshaw
1st Dist..... F. C. Swiggett
2nd Dist.....
3rd Dist.....

City.
Mayor..... R. C. Wilson
A. C. Lord
Councillmen..... John Sims
..... C. C. Bestor
..... A. P. Lawrence
Police Judge..... Joshua Groff
Marshal..... J. H. Poffenberger

SOCIETIES.

A. F. & A. M.—Wa-Keeneey Lodge No. 148, meets every second and fourth Monday evening of each month.
T. R. MOORE, Sec'y. W. E. SAUM, W. M.
A. O. U. W.—Wa-Keeneey Lodge No. 200, meets the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month.
W. E. SAUM, Rec. GEO. MCKINLEY, W. M.
I. O. O. F.—Wa-Keeneey Lodge No. 304, meets every Wednesday evening. Transient brethren cordially invited.
G. M. UFFORD, Sec. O. A. CORTRIGHT, N. G.
M. W. of A.—Wa-Keeneey Lodge No. 1681, meets last Thursday in each month.
EDWARD CHALK, V. C. G. W. CROSS, Clerk
G. A. R.—Captain Trego Post, No. 107, meets in the evening of the second Saturday of each month.
W. C. OLSON, Com. S. M. HUTZEL, Adg't.

Union Pacific Time Table.

EAST.
4—Eastern Limited..... Due 6:25 a. m.
2—Kansas City Fast Line..... Due 10:05 p. m.
WEST.
1—Fast Express..... Due 4:47 a. m.
3—Denver & Pacific Coast Ltd..... Due 7:05 p. m.
Tickets sold and baggage checked to all points in United States and Canada.
E. P. BRADSHAW, Agent.

M.O. Pacific Time Table.

[At Ransom.]
EAST BOUND.
No. 8..... 3:12 a. m.
Freight, No. 218..... 6:17 a. m.
Freight, No. 220..... 7:30 p. m.
WEST BOUND.
No. 3..... 11:17 p. m.
Freight, No. 217..... 11:40 a. m.
Freight, No. 219..... 4:45 p. m.
All trains run on mountain time and all trains carry passengers.
W. H. BARR, Agent.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

A. B. JONES,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
WA-KEENEY, KANSAS.
W. E. SAUM,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
WA-KEENEY, KANSAS.
JOHN A. NELSON,
ATTORNEY AND REAL ESTATE AGENT.
AGENT FOR CLOSE BROS' LAND CO.
For choice bargains in lands give me a call.
All kinds of business promptly attended to for non-residents.

Walter A. Eppler, AUCTIONEER.

Will cry sales in any part of Trego and adjoining counties at reasonable rates. Orders left at the World office will receive prompt attention.

Do You Know Hanna (?)
COAL is the best coal in the market for the money?
Try it. Price reduced to \$6.00 for lump size at
VERBECK & LUCAS'.

Car Load.

Choice Seed Potatoes.

VARIETIES:
Early Ohio..... 50c bu.
Dakota Reds..... 50c bu.
Early Six Weeks..... 60c bu.
Mammoth Pearl..... 50c bu.
Rose Seedlings..... 50c bu.

All Northern grown stock. They are selling fast. Call soon if in need of seed potatoes at

**Boston
Cash
Store,
HILL CITY, KAN.**

Local Happenings.

Fresh pork at Baker's.
Pickled pork at Baker's.
Subscribe for the World.
Smoked hams at Baker's.
Good fresh beef at Baker's.
Pickled pigs feet at Baker's.
Early Ohio potatoes at Gleason's.
Go to Diebold for your garden seeds.
Subscribe for the World only \$1.00 a year.

Good Early Ohio potatoes at Diebold's.

Fresh oysters at Baker's at 35 cents per quart.

Agent Bradshaw moved into the Blair property Thursday.

Wm. Walsh has bought the Upshaw house in the east part of town.

Representative Lawson returned from Topeka on Monday evening.

A. H. Blair moved into his beautiful home the fore part of the week.

Dr. Bellows, the eye and ear specialist, will be in Wa-Keeneey on March 20.

Cal Upjohn departed Tuesday evening for Denver to work in the smelters.

Stereotyped item in our exchanges: "Horses look fine after running out all winter."

Jesse Cortright returned Monday evening from an extended visit to Pennsylvania.

Born—To Mrs. and Mr. Grant Marshall, Sunday morning, March 14, 1897, a bouncing boy.

Fitzsimmons knocked Corbett out in the fourteenth round on St. Patrick's day at Carson, Nev.

Frank Cross and P. Feezor, of Glencoe, were in Wa-Keeneey on Tuesday, and made us a pleasant visit.

Revs. Beattie and Thompson are attending the M. E. conference which convened at Oberlin this week.

The tide is coming our way. Two covered wagons passed through Wa-Keeneey on Thursday westward.

Five thousand rolls of wall paper will be sold at prices to suit the times; also window shades at Cortright's.

Inlow Brothers, of Hill City, purchased seventy head of hogs from parties in town the fore part of the week.

In another column will be found the card of W. A. Eppler, the auctioneer. "Ep" is a new beginner and, as such, is doing fine.

John Leffingwell's sale passed off smoothly and everything sold at fair prices. The auctioneer, W. A. Eppler, a new beginner, will make a good one.

Mrs. Best will fill the pulpit at the M. E. church on Sunday morning and evening. Evening services will begin at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

Representative Lawson received a fine Polled bull and heifer from the State Agricultural College herd last Wednesday. These animals are thoroughbreds.

Merchant Bower and Postmaster Myerly, of Collyer, were in town on Wednesday. They took in the telegraph report of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons set-to by rounds.

Rev. Brown of Hays, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of this city, visited our schools on last Friday and gave the pupils of the High School a very instructive and interesting talk, which was very highly appreciated by all.

There will be an exhibition at the Banner school house on the night of the 26th of March. Come one and all; we will have a high old time. It will be free as the wind and you can bet your old hat it will pay you to come and see it.—An actor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leffingwell and children departed Tuesday. Mrs. L. went to her old home at Narka, Kan., while John drove to Decatur county to look after some business. During their residence in Trego they made many warm friends who wish them godspeed.

"Mr. Peacock's standing in court" seems to be pretty good, thank you.

The sporting editor of this paper was the happiest man in town last Wednesday.

A typographical error will be noticed on page eight of this paper. It is District 60, but should be District 30.

Frank Housholder of Pittsburg, Pa., an ex-soldier of U. S. Regular Army, is now employed in the WORLD office.

Good health, and prosperity make a man happy. If you have good health and desire to be happy, advertise in the WORLD and prosperity will follow.

Special arrangements were made by the Union Pacific station agent, Ed. Bradshaw, whereby the citizens of Wa-Keeneey were enabled to get the returns of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight immediately after each round was fought.

Mr. and Mrs. David McCollum, of Bucklin, Mo., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli McCollum, of Ogallah, this week. Dave was formerly one of our most prominent teachers during his residence in Trego, but since moving to Missouri he has been engaged in the newspaper business. He is editor and proprietor of the Bucklin Herald, a well edited paper. He made us a brotherly visit on Monday.

The Marion Record is banking on 1897 being a good crop year. Here is what the paper says: Old settlers used to have a theory, and still have, for that matter, that when there was an abundance of snow in the mountains, Kansas was sure to have a wet season; and vice versa. We were reminded of this the other day when we picked up a daily paper and read that "Colorado was buried under avalanches of snow which has been falling for ten days in the mountains," and that "not for many years has such a tremendous snowfall been known."

The merchant tailors are quite right in demanding protection against foreign clothing imported by Americans who travel abroad. If American cloth made by American tailors, is good enough for President McKinley to wear, then it ought to be good enough for any other American citizen. Those who think otherwise should be compelled to pay, in custom duties, dollar for dollar of the value of the goods they import. The same law should apply to foreign wines, foreign cigars, and all other such fads and fancies as well as to foreign clothing. Let us be Americans under an American administration.—Gaylord Herald.

The staff correspondent of the Independent started out last Thursday afternoon presumably for the Smoky to visit relatives. He had a "jag on" and, at the home of J. N. Kulp, the "jag" began to work on the young man. As the Corbett-Fitzsimmons set-to was fresh upon his mind, and he being of the "scrappy" order cursed and damned them. He pulled his gun and on the broad open prairies in tones of profanity declared that he could lick the world. He left Kulp's place and that was the last seen or heard of him. Sometime in the afternoon a prairie fire was discovered on the hill south of Dr. Jones' ranch and he and some of his workmen with teams went to the fire and extinguished it. In the center of the burnt district stood Olson's faithful old horse with his tail burned off and his legs scorched. The party then went in search of the correspondent and found him lying by the roadside on the broad of his back dead to the world. He was brought to town and dumped out at the Union house. The editor of the Independent didn't even say thanks, etc., to the party who had done him a kind act.

COURT DECISIONS.

At the adjourned term of the Trego County District court held this (Friday) p. m., Judge Monroe handed down a very elaborate opinion in the case of Musgrave vs. Barclay appealed from the contest court. The decision covers all the questions raised and alleged errors and affirms the judgment of the lower court. The ouster case of Peacock vs. Balcom and Barclay vs. Marquand were both decided in favor of the plaintiffs.

WHAT WOULD GIVLER SAY?

We have just learned that for some reason the ballots of Glencoe township cast at the last election were not transmitted with the election returns to the county clerk. We do not feel justified in saying that the ballots were retained by the election board for the purpose of preventing a recount in case of a contest; nor that they were retained for any unlawful purpose. In fact, we are inclined to think that the ballots were left with the township trustee in good faith, believing that he was the lawful custodian thereof.

At the trial of the Barclay-Musgrave contest presided over by Judge Cowick, Mr. Harwi as attorney for Mr. Barclay, in due form, offered in evidence all the ballots cast in the various election precincts of the 1st commissioner district, which the court, over Mr. Rathbone's objection, received in evidence. The ballots of two precincts were examined, and when Mr. Rathbone requested an examination of the ballots of the other two precincts, the court denied him the privilege. We do not either think or say that the court refused to permit Mr. Rathbone to examine those ballots because they knew that they were not in the county clerk's office.

Reverse the case and what would Givler not say? What scurrilous epithets would he not apply to the election board and to the contestee, Mr. Musgrave, if a populist election board had retained the ballots and a populist court had, after all the ballots were accepted in evidence, allowed a populist contestor to examine the ballots of two precincts, and refused to a republican contestee the right to examine the ballots of the other two precincts? Would not the powers of his giant intellect be taxed to its utmost capacity in search of terms of reproach, if any are contained in his vocabulary, adequate to give expression to the infamous purposes of his egotistical faculties; faculties that are reflected in each issue of the Western Kansas World, which in the Historical Society of the State will for all time be appreciated for the good it has failed to accomplish.—Independent.

It is a very peculiar fact, yet not uncommon occurrence, that every item published in the columns of the Independent regarding the recent election contest now going on places the county clerk in a very bad light. It is positively known that the ballots cast in Glencoe township were returned to the county clerk and received by that worthy gentleman himself on the night of Nov. 3, 1896. They were placed, or were supposed to have been placed in the vaults, and if they are not there now, where are they? The facts of the case are these: Only the county clerk and one other person (who is the learned and most eloquent editor of that greatest of all great literary productions, the Independent,) had access to them, and probably one or the other of these persons can give some light on this matter. In speaking further regarding this case, the Independent casts some very bad reflections upon the court. Mr. Rathbone was allowed the privilege of examining all the ballots, but did not deem it necessary to examine any but those in dispute.

WHAT WE SAY.

There is a paper published not far away. It's "poppish" you know. Quite "poppish" you know. And all the queer capers and things that they say.

Are "poppish"—quite "poppish"—you know. They say the election contest was not right. They make a big howl and are talking like light. Mentally, of course, we can't say they are right.

For their "poppish"—Quite "poppish" you know. Now of all the great men who in this town dwell,

That are "poppish" you know. Quite "poppish" you know. I'll mention one whom you all know quite well.

For he is "poppish." Quite "poppish" you know. The editor of the Independent whom every one hates. His head is full of wheels and his feet are on skates.

The items he publishes are all back dates. For their "poppish." Quite "poppish" you know.

Prospects of his future is not not very bright. It's "poppish" you know. Quite "poppish" you know. And before he's aware it will be knocked out of sight.

For he's "poppish." Quite "poppish" you know. The editor himself we have quite often seen. His hair is on end, and his eyes they are green.

And for support on his pa he must lean. For he's "poppish." Quite "poppish" you know.

The literary works he tries to produce,

Are "poppish" you know. Quite "poppish" you know. They endeavor to think, but it isn't no use. For he's "poppish." Quite "poppish" you know. There is his brain which is not very big. 'Tis about as large as that found in a pig. And all it produces the thoughts are not worth a fig.

For their "poppish"—Quite "poppish" you know. Once a deputy sheriff a long time ago. Who is "poppish" you know. Quite "poppish" you know. After a horse thief to Colorado did go. For he was "poppish."

Quite "poppish" you know. He secured his man all right and for home he did start. And having too much booze he was not on the alert.

The thief got away and out of the car door he did dart. For he was "poppish." Quite "poppish" you know.

After the thief got away the sheriff's heart nearly breaking. He was "poppish" you know. Quite "poppish" you know.

The thief was soon after returned to our town. The sheriff is now quite a man of renown. He will soon succeed in becoming a clown. He's "poppish."

Quite "poppish" you know. Of him his friend enquire when at last home he got. He was "poppish" you know. Quite "poppish" you know.

He showed him some hair and says there my dear friend. That thief up the golden stairs soon will descend. I shot him in order myself to defend.

For I'm "poppish." Quite "poppish" you know. Tarowing mud can be done by any one now. It's "poppish" you know. Quite "poppish" you know.

But when you sling mud at the WORLD understand. It's not "poppish" Not "poppish" you know.

We stand for protection and all that is right. We would like tariff raised clear out of sight. And if it is necessary to preserve this Union we'll fight.

For we are Republican, Republican, You know.

ROYALE PROCLAMATION.

Hear ye; To all ye subjects of ye Great and Mightye Kyngge Tollyerman, Greeting;

Know ye that it is the will of His Righte Royale Majestie that alle ye loyale subjects, ye fools and wits, shall meete together on ye evening of April ye Firste in Collyer and there to do his biddynge ye shall spend ye evening in right merryness and jollitie and feastinge that ye shall arraye yourselves as becometh ye subjects of so myghtie a Kyngge and deporte yourselves accordynglye. In honour and memorie of His firste vysete amounge you.

Given under the Royale seal and Hande this the Twenty First of Marche in ye year our Lorde Eighteen Hundred and Ninety Seven.

KYNGGE TOLLYMAN I.

By His Secretarie
JOHN THE BLUBBERER.

In the Lead.

If you are going to Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis, or other eastern cities the UNION PACIFIC offers the best service and the fastest time. Don't purchase your tickets until you have consulted our timecard, or made inquiry regarding rates and through car service. E. P. BRADSHAW, Agent.

NOTICE!

All persons are warned, under penalty of the law, not to hunt or fish on Section 19 and the north half of Section 30, Township 12, Range 23 west.

A. B. JONES,
W. S. HARRISON,
WILSON & BLAIR.

The Populists promised Kansas a maximum rate law.

They did not give it.

The Populists promised Kansas an assessment and taxation law.

They have not passed it.

The Populists promised a 2-cent railroad fare.

They have not given it.

The Populists promised to reduce the salary of public officers.

They have not done it.

The Populists promised an insurance law.

They have not passed it.

The Populist promised mnry other things.

They have given nothing.

The Populists promised Kansas bread.

The Populists have given Kansas a stone.

What will Kansas promise the Populists?

The ax—where the chicken got it. Will Kansas keep the promise? Kansas will.—Garnett Eagle.

Subscribe for the World.